

PATCO journal



Pennsylvania Area Token Collectors Organization

May/June/July 1996

Volume 13-Issue 1

In this issue:

*"Tuff Stuff: T.R. McMillan & Joseph Krotec"
& Brewery token update by Lawrence Dziubek
"Safari Sam's" by Rich Bottles Jr.
& Swap and dues announcements*



PATCO DUES: Regular membership (Adult) \$5.00;
Associate (No journal) \$3.00; Junior (Under 18) \$3.00;
Lifetime \$100.00.

ADVERTISING RATES: Full Page is \$12; Half Page is
\$7.00; Quarter Page is \$4.50; Eighth Page is \$2.25.

**-- All checks for dues and
advertising must be payable
to: PATCO --**

Applications for membership and information on
dues should be directed to: Secretary-Treasurer Jim
Hartman, P.O. Box 1702, Beaver Falls, PA 15010

All paid ads should be "Camera Ready" (designed
and laid out by you) for publication in order to avoid
additional charges, and should be sent to: Editor Rich
Bottles Jr., 589 S. Pike St., Shinnston, WV 26431

Letters to the Editor

Re: P.A.T.C.O. Journal (2-3-4-'96)

Hi Rich,

May 10, 1996

I have been a member of P.A.T.C.O. and A.T.C.O. for a few years.

I guess I sort of missed the point of "Fanatic Opens Fire at Show."

For whatever purpose it may of served eludes me.

I sent Bill Clapper another \$20.00 a month or so ago to try to keep A.T.C.O. goin. I even called him one night.

If the 'story' was ment to be funny, or to point out that A.T.C.O. has fallen on hard times or just what I don't know.

I find nothing humorous about someone 'shooting up' a coin show, be it "Binky" or some other 'Nut' on the L.I. Railway or at a post office or a print shop in Louisville, K.Y.

Please feel free to tell me what part of this 'story' I missed.

Thank you for your time.

Very truly yours,

Gary

Gary E. Glise

Dear Rich:

May 13, 1996

First, I want to ask you to place the below listed ad for me in the next issues of our Journal.

Second, some "comments" regarding the clipping/article "an April Fool's Joke" (Fanatic Opens Fire at Show) that is/was on page 12-39 of the latest issue (Feb/March/April 1996, Volume 12-Issue 5/6) of our Journal which I received in this past Saturday's mail: (1) Taking it as a joke, the first 5 or 10 times I read it; I laughed so hard I could hardly see, (2) I agree with the quote ("... Token collectors are nothing but a bunch of crazy bastards.") attributed to Rodger (Hershey) and (3) Would it be alright if I photocopied it (the clipping/article) and give same to collectors "down this way"?

Thanks in advance. Take care and WRITE SOON!!!!

Regards,

Jim

James M. Boswell

Editor's Notes

- In this issue we begin a new series called "Tuff Stuff." It is our hope to expose our membership to Pennsylvania tokens that are very scarce, and shed some light on the merchants' histories. Anyone who wishes to submit pictures or rubbings for future articles may do so with or without a written article.

- In 1992, the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society published a listing of brewery tokens from Allegheny County. In this issue of the Journal, we publish a page of additional discoveries recorded since the original publication. The newly discovered tokens are listed here very similar to the preceding numbered token in the main listing. The article has the heading "Additional Discoveries Since 1992."

- Also, ignore the "new discovery" described in the last issue as a variety of the Pittsburg Exposition Laird medal. Under close magnification, the piece in question was a Laird piece which had the merchant's name sanded or ground off.

- And finally, if the outer envelope of this Journal has been marked with an "X", then this will be your last issue unless you send in your dues.

PATCO SWAP & MEETING

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996

A PATCO club meeting and swap will be held from 10:00 a.m. to Noon at the Pittsburgh Expomart in Monroeville, PA (near the Monroeville Mall), along Business Route 22.

The PATCO meeting is being held in conjunction with the annual Pennsylvania Association of Numismatics (PAN) Show. Look for signs near the bourse floor to direct you to the PATCO meeting area.

To gain access to Route 22 in Monroeville - Take Exit 6 of the Pennsylvania Turnpike (Route 76), or take the Penn- Lincoln Parkway East (Route 376) from the City of Pittsburgh.

ADDITIONAL DISCOVERIES SINCE 1992

AMERICAN BREWERY

- 015A as last, initials F.A.
 031A as last, initials W.P.W.
 037A as last, initials J.G.

HOME BREWERY

- 044A as last, initials S.M.

FIRST NATIONAL BREWERY

- 068A as last, initials J.A.Z.
 074A as last, initials G. B. Co.
 076A as last, initials J.C.R.

HILL TOP BREWERY

- 097A as last, initials C.E.M. but top of 5 is WAVY, not level
 099A ENDS OLD ONE / HILLTOP / STARTS NEW ONE
 JOSEPH SAUERS/ BOTTLE/ 5c/ CHECK/ SOUTHERN AVE.

DUQUESNE BREWERY

- 121A as last, initials BLANK SPACE
 132A as last, initials J.S.
 140A as last, initials H.B. BRASS planchet
 166A as last, initials W.A.B.
 173A as last, initials A.M.M.
 173B as last, initials W.A.

LIBERTY BREWING CO.

- 180A LIBERTY BREWING Co / 5 / G N (all incuse)
 Reverse, blank Brass 23mm, round
 185A as last, initials J.P.K.
 189A as last, initials A.W.K. / 5c / ST. CLOUD HOTEL



FORT PITT BREWING CO.

- 206A as last, initials J.G. McF.
 208A as last, initials J.O.
 214A Allegheny County Sesquicentennial. 1788. 1938. / Fort Pitt / 1764//
 Compliments / of / FORT PITT / BREWING / .CO./
 Bastian Bros. Co. Rochester N.Y.//
 Aluminum, 25mm, round



GLOBE BREWERY

- as last, initials NOBLE

NEW KENSINGTON BREWERY

- as last, initials G.E.J. but 22mm
 as last, initials A.D.
 as last, initials J.A.G.
 as last, initials M.McD.



TUFF STUFF

T. R. Mc MILLAN

IN 1889 AND 1890 WILLIAM Mc MILLAN WAS A BARTENDER IN THE EAST END OF PITTSBURGH NEAR HOMEWOOD. IN 1891 THOMAS R. Mc MILLAN FIRST APPEARS AS A BARTENDER AT THE WM. Mc MILLAN HOTEL LOCATED AT 193 SECOND AVE, DOWNTOWN. HE CONTINUES AT THIS LOCATION UNTIL 1892 AND DISAPPEARS FROM LISTINGS. WILLIAM CONTINUES AS A BARTENDER FOR SEVERAL MORE YEARS IN BLOOMFIELD AND LAWRENCEVILLE. THE TOKEN WAS PROBABLY ISSUED BETWEEN 1891-1893. THIS TOKEN IS UNIFACE BRASS, 39mm



JOSEPH KROTEC

JOSEPH KROTEC WAS BORN IN SLOVENIA AND APPEARS IN THE 1921-22 PITTSBURGH DIRECTORY AS A CARPENTER LIVING AT 5125 KENT WAY IN THE 10th WARD OF LAWRENCEVILLE. HE BEGAN TO SELL SOFT DRINKS IN THE HOTEL HE BOUGHT FROM SAM BLATT AT 5175 BUTLER STREET IN 1922. HIS WIFE SOPHIE IS SAID TO BE RELATED TO JOSEPH TITO, PRESIDENT OF YUGOSLAVIA. THEIR HOTEL WAS REPORTED TO BE THE FIRST PLACE TO TAP A BARREL OF BEER IN LAWRENCEVILLE AFTER PROHIBITION. SOME OF THE FAMILY SAY THAT THEIR FATHER GAVE THESE 5c TOKENS TO PEOPLE WHO DID SMALL CHORES AROUND THE HOTEL DURING THE DEPRESSION. THE GREAT FLOOD OF 1936 PUT JOE AND SOPHIE OUT OF BUSINESS. THIS ALUMINUM TOKEN IS 26mm AND HAS A 5c ON THE REVERSE



Safari Sam's

by Rich Bottles Jr.

With Butler County's Cranberry Township being recognized as one of the fastest growing communities in the nation, exonumists need to keep a close eye out for new tokens popping up in the area.

One such opportunity to add to my collection came during a visit to a place along Route 19 called Safari Sam's. The place is basically like the Discovery Zone chain, but with a jungle theme to its indoor playground equipment and video games.

The place uses 25mm tokens to operate its video and amusement games. Most of these tokens are brass, but there are also white metal ones which are given to children attending Sam's organized birthday parties.

The maverick tokens contain the following inscriptions: "SAFARI SAM'S / (monkey head with a hat)" on the obverse, and "NON / NEGOTIABLE / GAME / TOKEN / NON/REDEEMABLE / HH" on the reverse.

The tokens can also be used for a variety of skill games, such as SkeeBall and Wack-a-Mole, where the machines issue tickets that can be traded in for toys and candy.

A manager at the establishment said that the Cranberry facility is the only Safari Sam's currently in operation, but added that there could be more in the future.

Below are enlargements of the amusement token, and a copy of one of the tickets.



PATCO journal



Pennsylvania Area Token Collectors Organization

Aug.-Sept.-Oct. 1996

Volume 13-Issue 2

In this issue:

*"Tuff Stuff: F. Ardary and Bovard &
Purnell" by Lawrence Dziubek*

"Sticks & Stones" by Rich Bottles Jr.



(The 18th annual Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists show wooden dollars given out in October had errors on the dates for the show. An elongated with a similar Heinz design depicted the correct PAN Show dates of October 25, 26, 27).

PATCO DUES: Regular membership (Adult) \$5.00;
Associate (No journal) \$3.00; Junior (Under 18) \$3.00;
Lifetime \$100.00.

ADVERTISING RATES: Full Page is \$12; Half Page is
\$7.00; Quarter Page is \$4.50; Eighth Page is \$2.25.

**-- All checks for dues and
advertising must be payable
to: PATCO --**

Applications for membership and information on
dues should be directed to: Secretary-Treasurer Jim
Hartman, P.O. Box 1702, Beaver Falls, PA 15010

All paid ads should be "Camera Ready" (designed
and laid out by you) for publication in order to avoid
additional charges, and should be sent to: Editor Rich
Bottles Jr., 589 S. Pike St., Shinnston, WV 26431

Sticks & Stones May Break Your Bones, But Coins Will Never Hurt You

by Rich Bottles Jr.

The collectors attending the last Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists Coin Show on October 25-27 at the Monroeville Expo Mart knew they were having a good time, but seemed to be having trouble putting their level of enjoyment into perspective.

Perhaps they needed fellow numismatist Rodger Hershey there to remind them that "this is more fun than a sharp stick in your eye."

I'm sure some of the attendees who didn't even know Rodger's name still had a feeling that something was missing at the show, because Rodger's outgoing personality always insured that his presence would be felt on any bourse floor in the country.

Some others who did know Rodger didn't find out about his passing until they reached the display cases, where Rodger's usual display of sports or farm animal medals was missing. In their place was a case of memorial items dedicated to Rodger's memory.

Rodger Edwards Hershey, 73, of Penn Hills died October 11, 1996, at St. Margaret Memorial Hospital, Pittsburgh, from complications related to a perforated ulcer.

Hershey was well known in the numismatic community, having being an active member of the American Numismatic Association and the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society; a former president of the Pennsylvania Area Token Collectors Organization, which he helped to organize; and a member of the board of governors to the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists.

I remember him as a collector who would greet you at a swap meet or coin show by first asking about your family's well-being or your job, instead of the more common greeting of "What'd you bring to trade or sell?" These expressions of sincere concern which he had for his friends demonstrated that he enjoyed the fraternal aspect of numismatics perhaps even more than the material aspect of acquiring coins, paper money, tokens and medals for his personal collection.

Continued...

Continued...

His collections of medals and tokens with diverse, but wholesomely popular, themes more than once earned him display awards at regional and national coin shows, including the People's Choice Award of the American Numismatic Association conventions.

Ironically, the ANA People's Choice Award for most popular numismatic display, which Rodger won twice, is the only ANA display award that is not dedicated to the memory of a specific numismatist.

If all goes as planned, the winner of this ANA prize category at next summer's ANA convention in New York City will be presented with the "Rodger E. Hershey People's Choice Award.

And if funding in the amount of \$3,500 can be raised by April 1, 1997, the recipient of the People's Choice Award will receive a special medal sporting the title of the Rodger E. Hershey People's Choice Award.

Pittsburgh numismatist Sam Deep is organizing the fund-raising effort that will help create the original dies to mint the new ANA medal. Anyone can contribute by sending a donation to: Sam Deep, Treasurer, Rodger E. Hershey ANA Memorial, 1920 Woodside Road, Glenshaw, PA 15116.

As with all of us, Rodger also had numerous interests outside of numismatics. The feeling of accomplishment associated with completing a certain collection or adding a previously unknown medal to a collection, certainly paled beside the legitimate pride that Rodger felt for his accomplishments during his 30 years in the United States Marine Corps.

The decorated veteran rose in rank from a regular enlisted man to Lieutenant Colonel, serving in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Upon retiring, he became a member of the Marine Corps Aviation Association, the Mustang Association and the Retired Officers Association.

Rodger is also believed to have been the first Marine in history to marry a fellow Marine.

Rodger married staff sergeant Dorothea "Dottie" D. Dailey at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina in 1943, and the couple celebrated their 53rd anniversary this year. Their five children include Suzanne H. Ford of Saudi Arabia, Paul J. Hershey of California, Rodger E. Hershey Jr. of Oregon, Michelle H. Poccia of New York and Denise H. Seaman of Alabama.

Interment, with full military honors, took place

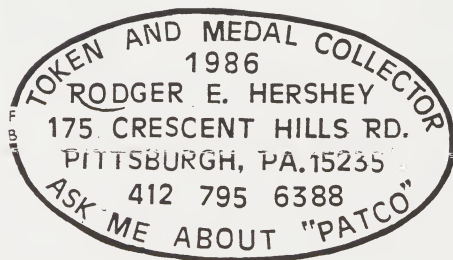
Continued...

Continued...

at the Columbarium of the Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D.C., on Thursday, October 17, 1996.

In a letter to friends, Dottie wrote that "Rodger entered St. Margaret Memorial Hospital on September 16, 1996, with what initially was believed to be pneumonia. Unresponsive to treatment, pulmonary fibrosis was suspected. Before a biopsy was taken, he suffered a heart attack and stroke. Though mild, recovery delayed the biopsy until October 3rd. He bounced back with what, regretfully, were his last moments of energy and good humor. His blood pressure dropped and emergency exploratory surgery was performed uncovering a silent duodenal ulcer that had perforated and hemorrhaged. The bleeding was excessive and the sepsis re-infected his already weakened lungs. He could not withstand the additional insults to his body and died peacefully and painlessly at 3:17 p.m., Friday, October 11.

"All five children had returned to Pittsburgh along with grandchildren. He spent his last days with those he loved best and gloried in the copious amounts of mail and phone calls of concern he received from friends and relatives... The last few years he was fond of saying, 'If I go tomorrow, I haven't missed a thing.'"



(A personal elongated of Rodger's from 1986)

TUFF STUFF

F. ARDARY

THE CHANCE FINDING OF A COUNTERSTAMPED BRASS DISK HAS RESULTED IN THE UNEARTHING OF DATA ON A LONG FORGOTTEN MERCHANT. OUR INITIAL DISCOVERY OF FRANCIS ARDARY IN THE 1856-57 PITTSBURGH CITY DIRECTORY LISTS HIM AS A LABORER LIVING AT 67 SPRING ALLEY. THREE YEARS LATER HE IS A TEAMSTER, AND HIS OCCUPATION IS COAL DEALER IN 1862-63. THREE YEARS LATER HE MOVED TO 627 LIBERTY AVE. FOR THE NEXT FIFTEEN YEARS HE IS AT 519 LIBERTY AND WAS SHOWN TO OPERATE A LIVERY STABLE, HEAVY HAULER, AND AS A CONTRACTOR & HAULER. BASED ON THE MAKER STAMP ON THE REVERSE (JAS. BOWN & SON / PITTSBURGH, PA) IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE ISSUE DATE IS AROUND 1875. THIS TOKEN IS BRASS AND 29mm IN DIAMETER



BOVARD & PURNELL



OUR DETECTIVE WORK LEADS US TO BELIEVE THAT IN 1889 THE A. V. PURNELL CO. AT 941 LIBERTY AVE. HAD AN EMPLOYEE NAMED JAMES C. BOVARD. FROM 1890 THRU 1894 JAMES C. BOVARD WAS SHOWN AS A CLERK AT THE COMPANY. BUT A. V. PURNELL IS NOT PART OF THE BUSINESS. AND IN FACT HAS BECOME A CONTRACTOR. THE COMPANY NAME WAS BOVARD & PURNELL FOR THE SAME TIME FRAME. CAN WE SPECULATE THAT PURNELL MAINTAINED A FINANCIAL INTEREST IN THIS APPARENT PARTNERSHIP? THE TOKEN SHOWS THE BUSINESS AS "PACKERS". THE DIRECTORY LISTS THEIR BUSINESS IN FRUITS, AND IN CANNED GOODS.

THIS BRASS TOKEN IS 24mm AND HAS A LARGE 3 ON THE REVERSE

Editor's Notes

- In this issue we continue a new series called "Tuff Stuff." It is our hope to expose our membership to Pennsylvania tokens that are very scarce, and shed some light on the merchants' histories. Anyone who wishes to submit pictures or rubbings for future articles may do so with or without a written article.-

- Also, if any of you have any personal memories or experiences with Rodger that you'd like to share with other PATCO members, I'm sure his friends would enjoy reading about those times here in the journal.

By being one of the founding members of PATCO and serving as one of its presidents, Rodger has played an important role in this organization and I'd like to continue to have his presence felt in the pages of the journal.

I never thought I'd admit this, but I think I'm going to miss those occasional 10 p.m. calls asking where the hell the journal is.-

PATCO journal



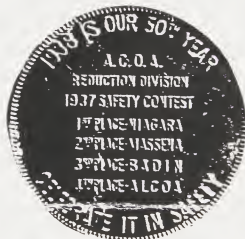
Pennsylvania Area Token Collectors Organization

Nov.-Dec.-Jan. 1996/7

Volume 13-Issue 3

In this issue:

"The Flexible History of Aluminum"
by Rich Bottles Jr.
& PATCO Club news



(A line drawing on paper of ALCOA's first reduction plant in Pittsburgh was immortalized in 1938 on the untarnishable and rust resistant metal of aluminum)

PATCO DUES: Regular membership (Adult) \$5.00;
Associate (No journal) \$3.00; Junior (Under 18) \$3.00;
Lifetime \$100.00.

ADVERTISING RATES: Full Page is \$12; Half Page is
\$7.00; Quarter Page is \$4.50; Eighth Page is \$2.25.

**-- All checks for dues and
advertising must be payable
to: PATCO --**

Applications for membership and information on
dues should be directed to: Secretary-Treasurer Jim
Hartman, P.O. Box 1702, Beaver Falls, PA 15010

All paid ads should be "Camera Ready" (designed
and laid out by you) for publication in order to avoid
additional charges, and should be sent to: Editor Rich
Bottles Jr., 589 S. Pike St., Shinnston, WV 26431



CHARLES MARTIN HALL

The Flexible History of Aluminum

by Rich Bottles Jr.



ARTHUR VINING DAVIS

The largest producer and fabricator of aluminum in the world, known as the Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa), had its humble beginnings in a small woodshed in Oberlin, Ohio, in February of 1886.

Charles Martin Hall attended Oberlin College in the mid-1880's and later transformed his family's winter woodshed into a makeshift laboratory to help him follow up on his science courses.

At Oberlin College, which was the first coeducational college in the United States (offering college degrees to women in 1841), Hall learned of an intriguing problem that chemists had been working on since 1825 - finding an efficient and affordable way to separate pure aluminum from bauxite ore.

The best that any scientist could do since then was when French chemist Henri Etienne Sainte-Claire Deville produced enough aluminum to supply Napoleon III with a baby rattle and a dinnerware service in the mid-1850's.

Napoleon III was so impressed with the new metal that he financed the construction of an aluminum factory for Deville in the town of Glaciere, which is just outside of Paris. Napoleon had hoped Deville could develop a way to produce enough aluminum to supply his army with helmets, breastplates and other equipment, thus lightening the soldiers' loads.

By using sodium instead of potassium to isolate the precious metal, Deville was able to reduce the cost of aluminum production from \$545-per-pound to \$17 in the late 1850's, but that was still too costly to outfit the entire French army.

Although it came too late to save Napoleon III's heavy-laden troops from defeat in the Franco-Prussian War in 1870, two 22-year-old men on different continents almost simultaneously discovered an affordable method of producing aluminum in 1886.

The Pittsburgh history books selfishly ignore the European half of the so-called "Hall-Heroult Process" of aluminum production, but both Charles Hall of Oberlin, Ohio, and Paul Heroult of Paris, France, realized that aluminum could be produced inexpensively by using a combination of the mineral cryolite and

Continued...

Continued...

electricity. Both Hall and Heroult applied for U.S. patents for the cryolite & electric current process, but Hall eventually achieved the patent since his discovery reportedly came two months before Heroult's.

At the time, electricity was considered a new research tool; while cryolite was a rare mineral found only in Greenland, but methods existed to produce the mineral artificially for industry.

After the two 22-year-old chemists made their simultaneous discoveries in 1886, they also coincidentally died in the same year of 1914. Thanks to the success of Alcoa, however, only Hall was able to donate \$3,000,000 to Oberlin College at his death.

While trodding through a Liberal Arts curriculum at Oberlin, a chemistry professor suddenly caught Hall's attention when he announced to his students that if someone could invent a process by which aluminum could be made on a commercial scale "not only would he (sic, per Oberlin) be a benefactor to the world, but he would also be able to lay up for himself a great fortune."

According to professor F.F. Jewett, Hall then turned to a fellow student and stated, "I'm going for that metal!" He later borrowed some of Jewett's lab equipment to take home to his father's woodshed.

But financial success did not come overnight for the Oberlin graduate who eventually produced button-sized lumps of aluminum from dipping a couple of battery wires into a clay crucible containing dissolved aluminum oxide and melted cryolite. However, the jewelry age of aluminum was definitely on its way out.

After the bankers of Oberlin turned down Hall for the financial support he needed to develop his industrial process, he traveled across the state line to Pennsylvania and set up a meeting with Captain Alfred E. Hunt of the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories (a metallurgical laboratory and consulting service for steel mills).

Hunt liked what he saw and organized the Pittsburgh Reduction Company in 1888, spending \$20,000 for Hall to perfect his process in a workshop on Smallman Street in Pittsburgh (the first aluminum being processed on Thanksgiving Day). By 1890, production rates were rising from 60- to 475-pounds per day and the price was dropping below \$2-per-pound.

Hunt assigned Arthur V. Davis to help Hall find

Continued...

Continued...

ways to commercialize the product, which included tubing, sheets and cooking utensils.

Although steadily increasing, the production rates per day still did not keep up with demand and the operation was moved in 1891 to a new factory in New Kensington with the assistance of investment brothers Andrew W. & Richard B. Mellon.

Production in New Kensington suddenly sky-rocketed to 1,000 pounds per day, and prices continued to drop: \$1.50-per-pound in 1891; 75¢ in 1893; and 30¢ in 1899.

The company changed its name to the Aluminum Company of America - commonly known as Alcoa - in 1907, with Richard Mellon serving as president until Davis took over the role in 1910. By the early 1930's, the company saw the price of aluminum fall to a quarter per pound.

Davis outlived all of the founders of the Pittsburgh Reduction Company/Alcoa, dying at the age of 95 with over 350 million dollars in assets. He once proclaimed that he was the fifth richest person in the world.

Alcoa was the only company primarily producing aluminum until 1940, but it continues to produce over a third of the aluminum in the U.S. thanks to dozens of fabricating plants. Alcoa also operates railroads and steamship lines, and continues to produce consumer goods such as household wrapping foil and, of course, cooking utensils.

Once the hurdle of affordable production was completed, aluminum use became popular because of its light weight, flexibility and resistance to rust. It is also highly conductive to heat and electricity.

One of the earliest uses of aluminum in construction was in 1884 when German immigrant William Frisvuth managed to transform 100 ounces of the then-rare metal into a cap for the Washington Monument. At the time, the cap was the largest piece of aluminum made in the United States.

In contrast, Alcoa used aluminum in 1951 to build a 30-story office building complete with stamped aluminum panels. The building's window sashes and frames, heating and ventilation ducts, water piping and wiring systems were also made of aluminum.

For exonumists, some medals composed of aluminum do exist dated before the Hall-Heroult Process of 1886, but most aluminum medals and tokens were minted after

Continued...

Continued...

1890.

One of these pieces from the 1890's advertises the Pittsburgh Reduction Company and marks the 400th anniversary of Columbus discovering America. It was sold as a souvenir at the Pittsburgh Exposition of 1892.

The round medal is 38mm in size. The obverse features a portrait of Columbus in the center and the words "COLUMBUS CENTENNIAL MEDAL - 1492-1892 -" along the outside. The reverse inscription reads "SOUVENIR / OF THE / PITTSBURGH (on ribbon) / EXPOSITION (on ribbon) / ALUMINUM MADE / BY / THE / PITTSBURGH / REDUCTION / COMPANY".

Another aluminum token that would have been issued by the company before 1907 is 19mm, round, and features the Pennsylvania State Shield on the reverse. The obverse inscription reads: "THE PITTSBURGH / ALUMINUM / REDUCTION CO."

A third aluminum token celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the company. It is 35mm, round and depicts the Smallman Street building where the company began its operations. The obverse reads: "STARTED IN 1888 - CAPACITY 120 POUNDS PER DAY / (building) / SMALLMAN ST., PITTSBURGH / - OUR FIRST POTROOM -". The reverse reads: "1938 IS OUR 50TH YEAR / A.C.O.A. / REDUCTION DIVISION / 1937 SAFETY CONTEST / 1ST PLACE - NIAGARA / 2ND PLACE - MASSENA / 3RD PLACE - BADEN / 4TH PLACE - ALCOA / CELEBRATE IT IN SAFETY".



SECRETARY-TREASURER REPORT

by JIM HARTMAN

The first item is that dues will not be due until Dec. 31. This will put our club in synchronization with all other clubs. Any checks received will be credited to 1998. On your envelope, you will notice a year that is hand written on the label. This is when your dues are payable as subscription has expired. Everyone will have at least 1997 listed. Along with this, if anyone knows of collectors who may be interested in PATCO, get them to join, as membership has been slowly dwindling. More information will be given out in the next issue with the treasurer's report.

The next topic is that election time is here. If anyone is interested in an office or knows of interested officer candidates, please inform Rich Bottles our editor within one month of reception of this issue. In the event that more than one candidate is nominated, a ballot will be mailed out to all qualified members with the next issue.

This brings up the next item which is the next issue. This issue of the journal came out kind of late. To make up for this the next issue will be out relatively soon. So any articles or ads should be sent to Rich as soon as possible.

Lastly the next swap meet is scheduled during the spring PAN show which is as usual, at the convention center in Monroeville. An event schedule has the PATCO swap slotted for 10:30 to 12 noon on Saturday, May 10th. The ExpoMart is located on business route 22 right off exit 6 of the PA turnpike. There are usually a few token dealers at the show and many coin dealers will have a few token boxes or books for collectors to check out. There will be over 100 dealers at the show. The show runs from Saturday May 9 through Sunday May 11, starting at 10:00 AM. If anyone wants to know more about the show or is interested in a table contact Kathy Sarosi at 814-535-2978.

WHAT?

PATCO SWAP!

WHEN?

MAY 10 from 10:30 to 12 NOON!

WHERE?

MONROEVILLE EXPOMART!

FREE PARKING!

FREE ADMISSION!

PATCO journal



Pennsylvania Area Token Collectors Organization

Feb.-March-April 1997

Volume 13-Issue 4

In this issue:

"Tuff Stuff: McGilvery&Huffman" by Larry Dziubek

"Butler County Encased Cents" by Jim Hartman

"ALCOA Additions..." by Rich Bottles Jr.



(In addition to the tokens listed in the last issue, the above piece is another example of exonomia featuring the name of the Aluminum Company of America) line drawing on paper of ALCOA's first reduction plant

PATCO DUES: Regular membership (Adult) \$5.00;
Associate (No journal) \$3.00; Junior (Under 18) \$3.00;
Lifetime \$100.00.

ADVERTISING RATES: Full Page is \$12; Half Page is
\$7.00; Quarter Page is \$4.50; Eighth Page is \$2.25.

***-- All checks for dues and
advertising must be payable
to: PATCO --***

Applications for membership and information on
dues should be directed to: Secretary-Treasurer Jim
Hartman, P.O. Box 1702, Beaver Falls, PA 15010

All paid ads should be "Camera Ready" (designed
and laid out by you) for publication in order to avoid
additional charges, and should be sent to: Editor Rich
Bottles Jr., 589 S. Pike St., Shinnston, WV 26431

ALCOA Additions...

Some related tokens to the Aluminum Company of America pieces listed in the last issue include the following 32mm aluminum train-related exonomia (note the missing date variety on the cover for the first piece described):

OBV: UNION / 1934 / (train) / LUCKY PIECE / PACIFIC
 REV: A SAMPLE / OF THE ALUMINUM / IN THE NEW / UNION
 PACIFIC TRAIN / BUILT BY / PULLMAN CAR & MFG.
 CORP. / (shield with: ALCOA / A.S.O.A / ALUMINUM)
 ALUMINUM CO. / OF AMERICA / GREENDUCK CHI

OBV: CECIL B. DE MILLE'S / (train) / MOTION PICTURE
 "UNION PACIFIC"
 REV: ROAD OF THE *Streamliners* AND THE *Challengers* /
 (shield between two trains with: UNION / PACIFIC /
 THE / OVERLAND / ROUTE) / ALUMINUM IN THESE /
 FAMOUS TRAINS / FURNISHED BY / ALUMINUM COMPANY OF
 AMERICA / (dot) UNION PACIFIC (dot)



TUFF STUFF

McGILVERY & HUFFMAN

FROM AS EARLY AS 1915 JOHN HUFFMAN RAN A DAIRY STORE BUSINESS AT 6430 FRANKSTOWN AVENUE. FROM 1918 TO 1920 ORIN HUFFMAN WAS LISTED AS THE OWNER OF A CONFECTIONERY / GROCERY STORE. THE FOLLOWING YEAR A NEW PARTNERSHIP WAS LISTED IN THE DIRECTORY. JAMES D. McGILVERY AND ORIN A. HUFFMAN ARE GROCERS WHO LIVED AT 213 AUBURN ST. WITH JAMES' WIFE HAZEL, A WEST PENN HOSPITAL NURSE. THE BUSINESS CONTINUED IN UNTIL 1923.

inscription: [GOOD FOR/ 5c. / WITH BOTTLE]

THIS INTERESTING KEY TAG TYPE TOKEN IS YELLOW CARDBOARD WITH BLACK PRINTING WITHIN A METAL RIM AND IS 32mm IN DIAMETER.

THE GLENN CO.

IN 1938 A NEW BUSINESS BEGAN CALLED GLENN CO. OR GLENN STORES. THERE WAS A LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOP AT 739 E. OHIO STREET ON THE NORTH SIDE; AND A MENS FURNISHING SHOP AT 1505 E. CARSON STREET ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF PITTSBURGH. THE NEXT YEAR BOTH STORES WERE LISTED AS LADIES FURNISHINGS STORES WITH MANUEL CASARSKY AS THE MANAGER. IN 1941 MADELON M. MANDELBAUM WAS THE MANAGER AND THE NORTH SIDE STORE WAS VACANT. THE SOUTH SIDE SHOP CONTINUED UNTIL A NEW LADIES WEAR STORE CALLED NOLA SHOPS TOOK OVER IN 1943, AND IT CONTINUED FOR MANY YEARS. THE BIG QUESTION IS WHETHER THIS PIECE WAS USED AS A " CHARGE COIN " OR IS ONLY A DISCOUNT CHECK. THIS ALUMINUM TOKEN IS 32mm. SEE PICTURES FOR INSCRIPTIONS.



BUTLER COUNTY ENCASED CENTS

By Jim Hartman

This is an update of a previous listing (volume 10 issue 5) where encased cents from Butler County Pennsylvania were listed. Any new listings for Beaver, Butler or Lawrence County can be sent to me and I will put out a new listing.

BUTLER

BUTLER PLUMBING & HEATING CO. / 345 S. MAIN ST. / PHONE 5181 / BUTLER, PA.

K M A Y W H G L RD AL 1946 CENT

TAPER'S / JEWELERS / 102 NO. MAIN ST. / BUTLER, PA.

KMANGBIBGL HS AL 1946 CENT

WICK IMPLEMENT STORE / ARTHUR WICK / BUTLER, PA. / 30 YRS. IN BUSINESS

(REVERSE UNKNOWN) HS AL 1946 CENT



PATCO SWAP & MEETING

Saturday, May 10, 1997

A PATCO Club meeting and swap will be held from 10:30 a.m. to Noon at the Pittsburgh Expomart in Monroeville, PA (near the Monroeville Mall), along Business Route 22.

The PATCO meeting is being held in conjunction with the annual Pennsylvania Association of Numismatics (PAN) Show. Look for signs near the bourse floor to direct you to the PATCO meeting area.

To gain access to Route 22 in Monroeville - Take Exit 6 of the Pennsylvania Turnpike (Route 76), or take the Penn-Lincoln Parkway East (Route 376) from the City of Pittsburgh.

12-31
John Paul Sarosi, Inc.

Numismatists

January 30, 1997

TO ALL COLLECTOR CLUBS:

Please publish the following announcement in the time-appropriate newsletter/publication of your club:

YOU ARE INVITED!

WHAT: PAN COIN SHOW
(Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists)

WHEN: MAY 9, 10, 11, 1997
OCTOBER 24, 25, 26, 1997
Open to public 10:00AM daily

WHERE: The Pittsburgh ExpoMart
Monroeville PA
RT 22 EZ off Exit 6 PA turnpike

WHY: Over 100 Quality Dealers
to Buy - Sell - Trade
FREE PARKING - FREE ADMISSION
Meetings - Drawings - Raffle

Bourse Chairman: John Paul Sarosi



PAN

Coin Show

2nd - Mid Year Convention of the Pennsylvania Assoc. of Numismatists

**Free
Parking**

MAY 9, 10, 11, 1997

The Pittsburgh ExpoMart

**Free
Admission**

Business Rt. 22, Monroeville, PA EZ Off Exit 6 PA Turnpike
Public Hours Friday & Saturday 10-7 Sunday 10-4

BUY • SELL • TRADE
WITH OVER 100 QUALITY DEALERS

SILVER DOLLARS - GOLD COINS - U.S. COINS - FOREIGN COINS
ANCIENT COINS - TOKENS - MEDALS - PAPER MONEY

BOURSE CHAIRMAN: John Paul Sarosi 814-535-5766
106 Market St., P.O. Box 729
Johnstown, PA 15907

12-32

DON'T MISS IT

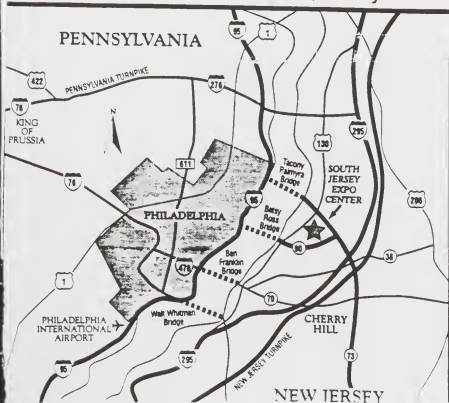
New Jersey Token and Medal Show

May 15-17, 1997



*This year, you'll be buying Dad
his gift before Father's Day!*

South Jersey Expo Center
2323 Route 73
Pennsauken, New Jersey



Public Hours:

May 15 - 1 pm - 7 pm
May 16 - 10 am - 7 pm
May 17 - 10 am - 6 pm

Dealer set-up May 15
9 am

For Information
Call:

PAUL A. CUNNINGHAM
(517)-451-2447
BOX ONE
TECUMSEH, MI 49220